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WAR WITH ALLIES: MAY

Congress, Angered by Interference With U. S. Trade, Empowers President to Withhold all Shipments-Foodstuffs Also May Be Forbidden Exportation—Bills Send Foreign Embassies Into Paroxysm of Fear; Trade War Predicted

AMERICA, TIRED OF ALLIES' ABUSES, WILL RETALIATE AND FORCE RESPECT OF NATIONS

Provisions of Shipping Bill and Pending Revenue Bill Are First Steps in Powerful Stroke to Force Belligerent Nations to See the Light-Blacklist by Allies Stirs Up Big Hornet's Nest-Force Replaces Diplomacy.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Retaliatory legislation in support of diplomatic protests against the Allies' interference with American trade has been decided up >: as a general policy of the government. This was stated officially today with the explanation that provisions of the shipping bill and the pending revenue bill were

Up to now, a high official pointed out, the United States has relied solely on the sense of justice of the belligerent nations, but that, despite the principle of which this government has denounced as illegal in a sweeping note, trade pressure and discrimination has been increasing exasperatingly.

Offered American

idential yacht Mayflower has been as-

signed to the use of American mem-

bers of the joint American Mexican

settlement of the border differences.

Mines In Alaska

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Japan is seek-

ing large mining concessions in Alas-

ka, according to statements made

here today by local envoys of the Jap-

anese government who are enroute

"The war has brought the lesson

AGENT IN GERMANY

sume New Diplomatic Job

With Many Others.

(By Review Leased Wire)

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (5 p. m.) via

London Sept. 1. (2:25 a. m.)-The

probably will become a member of a

there until the war has censed and

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21-With the

object of reducing the enormous sav-

positors to purchase with their de-

loans which will give a greater inter-

This meature is endorsed by the gov-

new conditions are determined.

URGE ARGENTINOS TO

U. S. WOMAN CLIMBS

Sorata in Bolivia.

to Alaska from Washington.

U. S. IS RUMANIA'S

Japs Are After

Consequently the government has President's Yacht decided after discussion between Secretary Lansing and members of congress, to empower the president to employ commercial retaliation. This course would have been taken some time ago, it was intimated, except that all plans of retaliation proposed were obviously Illegal.

Slap At British

The amendment to the revenue bill would give the President discretionary power to prohibit the importation day before proceeding to Porthmouth, of products which cannot be imported N. H., to begin conferences for the into foreign countries from the United States. This is aimed directly at the British embargo restricting the shipment of American tobacco.

May Deny Clearance

The amendment to the shipping bill gives the secretary of the treasclearance papers to all ships refusing to take American business on other grounds than lack of space.

This amendment is designed reach allied vessels which refuse to accept the goods of American firms on the British commercial blacklist.

Allies In Terror

Passage of the shipping amendment greatly disturbed the affied embassies here and prediction were freely made that this country might be embarking on a trade war that would be disastrous to all concerned. May Stop Munitions

Just what form of retaliation might be expected has not been forecast. It is believed the American munitions trade with the allies which might be stooped by act of congress, furnishes a sufficiently powerful weapon for use as a last resort.

MINNEAPOLIS RAILWAY PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

Erb has resigned from the presidency over the protection of Rumanian in marshall Von Hindenberg. Rumani- horses and men, over the resquite which stated W. E. Brown, formerly Rio Grande, had been elected to suc- in but will reside in Denmark. He ceed him. Mr. Erb declined to comment on his resignation.

SOUTH CAROLINA BULL MOOSE CAME TO LIGHT.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.-The state convention of the Progressive party meeting here today decided to put out a ticket for presidential electors and to offer a partial state ticket. No action regarding endorsement of ing bank deposits, the National Bank Charles E. Hughes for president was of Argentina will propose to its de-

1200 NORTHERN PACIFIC OPERATORS MAY STRIKE, est than that given by the banks, the country,

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 31 -Unless H. T. Marcon, vice president of the order of railroad telegraphers, and George T. Slade, first vice president of the Northern Pacific Railroad. agree on a settlement at their nevt conference to be held soon in St. S. Peck, the American mountain drivers overtime. Paul, Minn., 1200 telegraphese on the an official of the telegraphers

River La Plata district.

SUB-COMMITTEE DOES THE TALKING WITH WILSON FOR THE RAILROAD PRESIDENTS



(Lett to right) Presidents Hale Holden, R. S. Lovett and Damer visuard leaving the White House,

An important sub-committee, whose conferences with the president Mexican Conferees have been among the most important since the arrival of the railroad presicents in Washington, is composed of western railroad heads. Hale Holden of the Burlington, R. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific and Daniel Willard of WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The pres- the Baltimore and Ohto are its members,

bers of the joint American Mexican commission which will hold a preliminary meeting in New York next Mon-

Goes to Balkans-Bulgaria May Join Allies.

(By Review Leased Wire)

fessor Taise, who occupies the chair says the Bund correspondent at Aus- engaged government troops under speech the nominee reiterated his of geology in the University of Tokio. tro-German headquarters. The Aus-General Elisondo in a sanguinary battro-German headquarters. The Austro-Hungarians, he says, are finding the hills east of Satevo which for what he termed its failure to make and are retreating to their second for- The casualties on both sides were tified line.

Ambassador Gerard to Asthe Russians will make a combined those of the Villistas.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ing Hundreds in Battle.

it impossible to hold the boundary lasted from daylight until darkness. preparation for the Mexican situa-

heavy, those of the bandits being eswill assemble shortly at Victura. port to General Jacinto Trevino here dresses while enroute here. Emperor William and Emperor Franz today, at about 150 killed, wounded Joseph of Austria-Hungary, and King and captured. No estimate of the TURKEY AND BULGARIA Ferdinand of Bulgaria will be present. | Carranza losses were made but it was Bulgaria, it is reported, fears that said they were almost as heavy as

vo, captured by Villa last week, from the delivery is uncertain. the west on Wednesday. The ban-LONDON, Aug. 31.—The whole in- dits began to evacuste, retiring into American ambassador, James W. Ger- terest in the war is now focused on the hills to the east. Over jagged U. S. COURT FORBIDS SALE NEW YORK. Aug. 31.-Newman ard, has received instructions to take the Balkans, and on the German field rocks, ruinous to the feet of both the (Continued on Page Two.)

FAIRBANKS "ACCEPTS" G. O. P. NOMINATION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31 .- For 4 the second time in his public * * career Charles Warren Fairbanks * * today accepted the nomination * * for vice president of the United * * States on the Republican ticket * in an address delivered on the * * lawn of his home. Mr. Fair- * * banks was first nominated and * * elected vice president on the * * ticket with Theodore Rocsevelt * * in 1904.

* Among the national leaders * who witnessed the ceremonies * were William R. Willcox, A. T. * * Hert, western campaign manager, * * and Ralph D. Cole, chairman of * the national speakers' bureau.

St John, Veteran Prohibition Leader

Was Once Candidate for Presidency, Twice Governor of Jahawker State-Alcohol's Mightiest Foe.

(By Review Leased Wire) OLATHE, Kas., Aug. 31.-John P. St. John, a candidate for the presidency on the Prohibition ticket in 1884, twice governor of Kansas and one of the most widely known temperance advocates in the United States, died here tonight. He was 83 years old and had been in failing health since a heat prostration two months ago, while on a speaking tour.

HUGHES GOES EAST AFTER FOUR DAYS

G. O. P. Banner Carrier Takes today would be considered a sails tives of unorganized railway employfor the State of Maine.

(By Review Leased Wire) DENVER, Aug. 31. - Charles E. counter Reported at Sateva, speeches. In the twenty one hour leaders are determined to keep the Topeka, Kansas.

(By Review Leased Wire) Estes Park through rugged mountain the administration is confident that would minority senators will not carry their versy.

At Longmont and Boulder Mr. It is reported that a council of war timated by General Elisondo, in a re Hughes made brief rear platform ad-

TO WAR ON RUMANIA. the Turkish and Bulgarian declara- the President will sign it there. land and sea attack on Varda, a Bul- General Elisondo approached Sate livered simultaneously. The time of

of Minneapolis and Str Louis Railway. terests if agreeable to Germany. This as participation adds a fresh army covered mesas and into the canyon Landis today permanently enjoined according to a telegram issued here is considered certain. It is under- and gives the Russian army opportunities beyond, the two commands struggled the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence stood the Rumanian minister, Dr. ity to cooperate with Rumania on band to hand for hours. The de facto Transportation Company from selling general manager of the Denver and Beldiman, will not return to Ruman- Galician and Transylvanian territory. Irone at dark, finding the bandit po- its nine ships to the government of

little colony of diplomats in exite Bisbeeites, Agog Over Near Strike, Stock Up On Foodstuffs; Gasoline Taken Over By Army In Douglas Senator Brandine expressed the opin and a day's work and the measure or

PUT WEALTH IN LOANS.

handle the demand.

Unprecedented were the demands. Bisbee and the District have been. It is said the Standard Oil compayesterday for staple foodstuffs in the fortunate in regard to the gasoline my has 23,000 gallons of gasoline at Warren District. Never before have the various merchants been so busy situation, for trucks and other mot the Douglas branch and has four more supplying their customers with the ors. The only shortage, so far visible, carloads due here Saturday night. All NEW YORK, Aug. 31, - Although visions of the act of February 1, 1887. necessaries of life. The cause was is that of containers for the fuel, of it was taken over by the govern- the prospect of averting the threat- 'an act to regulate commerce' as the possibility of a railroad strike. They are limited and the individual ment as well as the entire supply of ened nation-wide railroad strike was amended, and who are now or may posits securities of the Argentine which might tie up the freight ship- finds it difficult to store the liquid. the Texas company. The result is considered encouraging tonight, city hereafter he actually engaged in any

ent. There an embargo on the sale sale to obtain gasoline, and unless York's industries continued their ef- used for the transportation of persons In nearly every case the demand of gasoline was established vesterday the situation is relieved in a day or forts to provide against suffering in or property on railmans from any was for flour, potatoes, becon, staple morning by the United States mill- so there will be few sutomobiles seen a nonsible emergency. Commissioner state or territory of the United States canned goods tea coffee milk and tory authorities the government have on the streets of Donglas other non-nerishable groceries. Sev- ing decided to tie up the sunniv on Not a garage in Douglas is selling to the railroads and evanloves, urging other state or territory of the United SO. AMERICAN MOUNTAIN eral of the Bisbee stores found it nec band for its own use in ease the rail- casoline, though some have received that in the event of a strike they ner- States or the District of Columbia or essary to secure additional delivery road strike occurs. Major Cannon, flattering offers. It is the same way mit food supplies to reach the city. From one place or territory to another LIMA. Peru. Aug. 31.—Miss Annie facilities and not a few worked their head of the quartermaster's depart at the grocery stores. Practically all The commissioner also referred his place in the same territory or from ment of the Douglas district, official of them get their supply each morning atstement that he would set vigorous any place in the United States to an climber, arrived here today after a The boarding houses of the District by notified the Douglas branches of from one of the local companies, but by against dealers who raised food actineous country. Northern Pacific will zo on strike, ac. successful trip through Brazil, Chili have all put in substantial supplies of the Standard Oil company and of the the embargo went on before deliver- prices. chriding to a statement here today by and Bollvin. She also visited the expenses of the establishments Texas commany not to sell any more less were made. Owing to the city Foor was expressed that embarance on School IIII is said to be prepared resoline, inbricating oils greases or ordinance prohibiting the storing of already declared by the reitends shall observe the energian and of-On a recent vote 95 per cent of the Miss Pock sailed for South Ameri- to furnish food for sixty days. Others other olds med in running a motor essential food for sixty days. Others other olds med in running a motor essential food for sixty days. men favored a strike. Th y demand a ca last November to make a lecture are favorably situated and still the cur. How long the embargo will last for hire cars renew their sunnly as above defined ten per cent increase in pay and tour and to attempt to climb Mount merchants of the District are able to is not brown; defending entirely on their cars of the Deleware. Lackswana and the facts and conditions affecting developments in the strike situation, they have no gasoline on hand,

ments from the producing centers of In Donglas things are quite differ- that operators of private cars are un-

WILL AVERT R. R. S

President, Trainmen and House Leaders Agreed on Measure Which Will Prevent Nation's Greatest Calamity-House Rushes Adamson Bill, and Senate Will Take Action on Similar Measure-Optimism Prevails at Washington.

RAILWAY HEADS ANGRY OVER COMPROMISE TEARS BRING DRAMATIC END TO CONFERENCE

Dies In Kansas Garretson, Spokesman for Trainmen, Breaks Down as He

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Belief grew in all quarters here tonight to cancel the strike order.

Although President Wilson still desires strongly to see his whole legislative program accepted, administration spokesmen virtually conceded tonight that the bill finally passed would provide only for:

An eight hour day for trainmen in interstate commerce, effective December 1 or July 1, with the present 10 hour rate of pay and prorata overtime.

A small commission appointed by the President to investigate the

working of the law and report to Congress. Bill Suits Trainmen. vised by Representative Adamson and ments Democratic Leader Kitchin after con-IN COLORADO PARK ferring with President Wilson and which A. B. Garretson, spokesman for NON-UNION TRAINMEN

the brotherhoods, stated formally late a Hurried Rap at Mexican walk out." Tonight the Senate inter- es tonight telegraphed Congressman Policy Again and Leaves state commerce committee agreed to W. C. Adamson at Washington urging report a similar bill with the date that he include in his eight hour law January 1 and roads under 200 miles provisions for an eight hour day for

in length exempted. Congress to Act Today. The House will meet at 11 o'clock RAILWAY HEADS NOT Hughes today returned from his four tomorrow to take up the Adamson day rest in the mountains at Estes
Park and turned east on his 7,000
have agreed upon a special rule prowill be only one formal address—at passed. Only long speeches in the Mr. Hughes motored 32 miles from the administration is confident that would not settle the pending contro-

without mineral resources for the Aug. 31.—Fran scenery to Loveland, Colo., where he opposition so far as to make is important to the Aug. 31.—Fran scenery to Loveland, Colo., where he opposition so far as to make is important to the color of the Aug. 31.—Fran scenery to Loveland, Colo., where he opposition so far as to make is important to the color of manufacture of munitions," said Pro- over tre 400 mile Transylvania front between three and four hundred men, the Laramie county fair. In his short through the House by midnight Satur- passed," said Mr. Holden. "We President to Act Saturday.

room at the capitol when the Sensie preme court of the United States has meets and has arranged to spend the held recently in two cases the conentire forenoon there. At 3 o'clock gress of the United States has absoin the afternoon he leaves for Shactow lutely no power to fix wages. That is Lawn, his summer home in New Jer- what the Adamson bill amounts to, sey, where on Saturday, he is to be notified formally of his nomination BERLIN, Aug. 31.—It is understood the eight hour bill as it is passed and ployes were advised to take sober sec-Day Full of Hearings.

was holding a nine hour hearing of nities were organizing motor trucks the railroad heads, the employes and and interurban lines for emergency the shippers gave their views on the transport service. OF NINE SHIPS TO FRANCE situation to the commerce committee. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Federal Judge with members of congress and members of the brotherhoods urging them WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The text to recind the strike order.

To Pass Bill Today, be enacted, and near midnight it was assembled: learned that the Senate committee | Section 1-That beginning Decemhad decided that it would be advis- ber 1, 1916, eight hours shall in conable to submit them to the committee. tracts for labor and service be deemion that the bill could be passed by tomorrow night.

N. Y. OPTIMISTIC, BUT

of Police Woods prepared an oppeal or the District of Columbia to any

& Western railroads announced to-

AND GRANT 8 HOUR

Admits Woes Strike Would Bring, But Says He Must Not Back Down Peaceful Settlement Now Seems Certain, But Public, As Usual, May Expect to Foot the Bill.

that the great railroad strike called for next Monday would be averted. Congress apparently was prepared to pass tomorrow or Saturday the 8 hour day legislation which heads of the employes brotherhoods have declared will cause them to telegraph the code message necessary

8 HOUR DAY.

night that they expected to maintain This, with the date December 1, is a service by drafting men from their in substance the Adamson bill, re- rechanical and opreating depart-

ALSO WANT 8 HOURS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - Representathe unorganized employes also.

PLEASED WITH CONGRESS CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Hale Holden, mile journey that will carry him in seven days to Portland, Maine. Most of this time will be spent in traveling to the afternoon. The Senate meets at the afternoon. The Senate meets at the afternoon the senate meets at the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon. The Senate meets at the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who was spekestory to the afternoon of the chicago and the president of the Chicago, Burlington Rumania and Russia Sweep Desperate Hand to Hand En- and there will be comparatively few its committee's bill. Administration President, declared tonight that pas-Chihuahua—Each Side Loseight hour bill by congress would not Senate can prevent prompt action and be satisfactory to the railroads and

> sible to get the necessary legislation cipitate action in even the bill was would not be hasty because we would consider the interests of the public. President Wilson will be in his It is my understanding that the suaccording to my understanding."

> The railroads of the country comfor re-election. A special messenger pieted embargo preparations. Emond thought as to the future before striking. Associated Press dispatch-While the Senate committee today es showed that everywhere commu-

Text Of Bill

f of the Adamson bill follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and

All day house leaders had been de- House of Representatives of the Unclaring that these provisions' should ited States of America, in congress

standard of a day's work for the nurnose of reckoning compensation for PPEPARES FOR STRIKE railroad which is subject to the pro-